

DENNIS TO CHALLENGE 'ANTI-RED' DRIVE BEFORE HOUSE BODY

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Yugoslavia Faces Famine Peril-- Washington Halts Relief

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 19. — Unless Yugoslavia receives food relief from outside its borders within 30 days, five millions of its citizens face starvation, according to reports reaching here from United Nations and UNRRA experts in Belgrade, who are forbidden to speak officially.

News came yesterday from Belgrade that the U.S. had canceled 16,000 tons of a 24,000 ton order for Yugoslavia. UNRRA said the order was canceled because all available transportation in the U.S. was being used for shipment of potatoes to Germany. Yugoslavia offered cash for the potatoes as well as for other foods.

The Truman administration, which today secured introduction of a bill providing 350 million dollars for relief for devasted countries, has made it clear today that Yugoslavia is not among the six countries for which the help is intended.

On March 9, a U. S. State Department spokesman denied Yugoslavia is in need of relief, and declared: "The Yugoslav govern-

ment has repeatedly and publicly stated that its supplies of food are adequate to meet essential demands until the next harvest."

This statement is refuted by United Nations officials, by the Yugoslav Ambassador to Washington, American newsmen in Yugoslavia, and by the American Charge d'Affaires in Belgrade who recommended shipment of 100,000 tons of grain to Yugoslavia ten days ago.

While the Truman administration presses for \$350,000,000 for relief to be used for political purposes, and for \$400,000,000 to fasten U.S. control over Greece and Turkey, it has turned thumbs down on Yugoslavia.

Incidentally, in the U.S. there is \$50,000,000 in gold to which Yugoslavia holds title but which it cannot use. This money was frozen by the U.S. in the early days of the war and was never released despite the emergence of an anti-Nazi government fighting as our ally.

A high-placed UNRRA official who declined to permit use of his name commented that "it is shameful that America will permit

people to starve because it does not approve of their governmental leaders."

The \$350,000,000 relief bill was dropped in the House hopper today after the Foreign Affairs Committee rewrote the original version in line with Herbert Hoover's recommendations.

Relief may be granted as a loan or gift at the discretion of the President. The recipient country must comply with all conditions set forth by the President and by Congress. Among the latter are guarantees that U.S. officials and the American press shall have the run of the country, and that the recipient country conduct its internal affairs in a manner satisfactory to the U.S.

The six countries for which this relief is intended are not named in the Foreign Affairs Committee's bill. But they have been repeatedly listed by the administration as Greece, Austria, Italy, Hungary, Poland and China.

Yugoslavia's critical need was cited last January by UNRRA Chief LaGuardia. "Im-

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THE FLEET'LL BE IN . . . HOT WATER: A U. S. naval task force of 12 ships will make a "Spring Visit" to Greek and Turkish waters, the Navy has announced. The voyage follows President Truman's demand for American millions to bolster the undemocratic Greek and Turkish governments. Ports of call (see map) will include Gibraltar (1); Naples (2); Suda Bay, off Crete (3); the Dardanelles and Istanbul (4); Alexandria and Suez Canal (5).

Lewis Complies With Court Ruling to Ban Mine Strike

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WORLD EVENTS

Behind the German Reparations Fight

By Joseph Clark

Hearst and the McCormick-Patterson Axis papers have latched onto one argument Marshall advanced at Moscow.

Why should Germany pay reparations to Russia? America is shipping money, goods and investments to Germany. So if reparations are made to Russia, America would foot the bill, they argue.

Before we discuss the solemn agreements America made during the war on reparations, let's see why we're faced with this problem, posed by Marshall and hoop-la'd by the Axis-loving newspapers.

HOOVER PLAN

By what law of nature, God or man, must we Americans shell out our tax dollars to build up the kind of Germany Herbert Hoover has proposed?

The Hoover plan to invest in Germany today is the same plan whereby American businessmen built up the German war machine after World War I.

If there are shortages in Germany the answer is not in reestablishing the old business ties and cartels which spelled death for 300,000 Americans.

REPARATIONS

The answer lies in building up a healthy, democratic Germany through denazifying the country, nationalizing the German trusts, dividing the large landed estates among the farmers. That would remove the threat of German aggression and put German economy back on a sound basis.

And now to the reparations agreements we made when we were fighting for our very existence against the Axis.

In January, 1945 an agreement was drawn up at Yalta on the

Crimea bearing the signatures of Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin. It called for payment of \$20,000,000 reparations, half to the Soviet Union. There was to be payment both in plant removals, as well as from current production.

Now Marshall has told the world that we will not abide by the pact we made in good faith two years ago. He argues that Yalta was superseded by Potsdam. But before we examine that argument, let's see if the Potsdam decision has been carried out.

POTSDAM DECISION

Marshall says he won't go back from Yalta to Potsdam. But a year ago, Gen. Lucius Clay declared that no plants would be removed from western Germany for reparations to any of the allies. Potsdam was not carried out, any more than Yalta!

But did Potsdam actually super-

cede Yalta? Here are the words of the Potsdam decision on reparations: "In accordance with the Crimea (Yalta) decision that Germany be compelled to compensate to the greatest possible extent for the loss and suffering that she has caused to the United Nations and for which the German people cannot escape responsibility, the following agreement on reparations was reached."

The agreement which follows we officially and formally threw into the waste basket last year just as we had scrapped the Yalta agreement.

Here's another thing that has been concealed from the American people. While we pay for the Hoover plan to rebuild Germany—American and British business men are collecting BILLIONS IN REPARATIONS FROM GERMANY.

Wall Street collects, not only in

plants BUT FROM CURRENT PRODUCTION.

Twelve thousand tons of aluminum has been collected and melted down for shipment to the U. S.

Two hundred thousand patents have been removed from Germany.

Out of the current output of the Fritz Mueller Werk of Oberesslingen (U. S. zone) the latest types of machinery have been shipped to Britain.

The \$105,000,000 German capitalist investment in American corporations went to American firms. German investments in Switzerland (\$232,000,000) and millions more in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Argentina have been taken over by Wall Street firms.

And those are the men behind the effort to get America to back down on the Yalta and Potsdam agreements.

Yenan Captured By Chiang's Troops

American-equipped Chinese Government troops yesterday captured Yenan, capital of northern democratic China, the defense ministry announced in Nanking, according to the United Press. The spearhead of Gen. Hu Sung-Nan's forces, driving from the south, entered the city at 10 a.m., after a week of steady bombing and shelling, the Ministry said.

It claimed the Communists suffered 10,000 killed or wounded and lost 2,000 captured, in a vain attempt to defend Yenan.

Last week, however, Gen. Chou En-Lai told a United Press correspondent visiting Yenan that they would not defend the city but would conserve their strength for guerrilla warfare.

News of Yenan's fall, which coincided with reports of major Kuomintang victories in the Changchun area of Manchuria and in Shant-

zung province was hailed by government sources as the "turning point" of the civil war.

These sources said the capture of Yenan—the "political and spiritual as well as military capital" of "Communist" China—would break up the democratic force's unity and facilitate Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's avowed campaign to "exterminate Communist resistance."

The fate of Mao Tse-Tung, Gen. Chou and Gen. Chu Teh—was not known. Unofficial reports said they fled to a mountain hideaway.

Radio Yenan was heard in Nanking last night, presumably operating from new headquarters in the mountainous wastelands northeast of Yenan.

FRENCH CP ABSTAINS FROM OK ON INDO-CHINA POLICY

French Prime Minister Paul Ramadier's government faced a possible crisis last night after all 166 Communists in his coalition government abstained from a vote of confidence on French policy in Indo-China.

An all-night debate in the Assembly culminated in the Communist repudiation of the French war against the Viet Nam forces.

The cabinet went immediately into urgent session yesterday morning. The Assembly is scheduled to vote today on the government's request for 34,000,000 francs to finance its Indo-Chinese campaign.

It is expected that Ramadier will not resign at least until after that vote.

The Communists have urged im-

mediate negotiations with President Ho Chi Minh to halt the war in Indo-China. Ramadier's policy is to defeat the Viet Nam forces first and negotiate with them afterwards.

Franco Men Executed, Guerilla Radio Says

A secret anti-Franco radio station asserted in a broadcast yesterday that guerillas had killed five prominent officials and three civil guards in northwestern Spain. It was explained that the killings were in retaliation for the death of a guerilla slain by government forces.

A dispatch from Zaragoza in northeastern Spain said that a group of unidentified men derailed a freight train near Teruel at dawn.



VICE-ADMIRAL Bernard H. Bieri will command the U. S. Naval task force of 12 ships which will tour the Mediterranean waters soon.

PCA Lobby to Oppose Truman Doctrine

Shipment of military supplies to Greece and Turkey will be opposed by 200 delegates representing chapters of the Progressive Citizens of America in 12 states, who plan to visit their congressmen in Washington, tomorrow.

Frank Kingdon and Jo Davidson, PCA co-chairmen, announced yesterday that Friday will be a National PCA lobby day.

PCA's New York delegation will depart from Pennsylvania Station at 6:30 a.m. Friday. It will be led by Dr. J. Raymond Walsh, chairman of the State Chapter.

Communists Out Of New Belgian Cabinet

Socialist Paul Henri Spaak formed a Belgian coalition cabinet yesterday comprised of eight Socialists, nine Christians (Catholics) and two Technicians, the UP reported from Brussels.

German Pact Possible, Say Molotov, Marshall

By Morris Childs

MOSCOW, March 19.—An attitude of compromise and conciliation stood out in today's session of the Foreign Ministers' conference. Continuing the discussion of the economic plan and reparations, Foreign Minister Molotov stated he thought the French position, the same as in 1945, should be taken into consideration. It was possible to establish German central agencies in the spirit of the Potsdam pact.

Molotov thought that all were in agreement that the heart of the problem was how to assure the economic unity of Germany. He cited as an example Marshall's six economic principles concerning Germany: common use of the indigenous resources; export-import plan; reparations; financial reform; freedom of movement; central German administrative agencies.

He considered the British proposals close to the U. S. and the French not widely divergent.

He repeated he thought a common viewpoint was possible, and said the Soviet Government believes economic unity of Germany embraces all these points.

MARSHALL'S VIEWS

U. S. Secretary of State Marshall said, "Our views are possible of reconciliation, however great are our differences over reparations." He added the views of the U. S. delegation at Yalta and other subjects remain the same as yesterday.

Marshall referred to the specific recommendation for establishment of a new reparations program providing utilization of production for reparations.

After the last war, Marshall said, increased production for reparations resulted in Germany's rapidly rebuilding a superior economy available for war purposes. Unlike after the last war, Marshall added, German reparations production cannot be based on loans from the outside.

Bevin agreed with the position taken by Marshall yesterday. He said he thought \$20,000,000,000 reparations too much. It is impossible, he said, to approach the reparations question on the basis of who suffered.

He quoted Churchill's statement that no reparations figures were set at Yalta.

Molotov, who followed Bevin, said the Soviet delegation stood on the Potsdam agreement in the interests of all the Allies. He stated he thought the Potsdam pact laid down the correct lines, but that the governments could not at that time foresee all aspects of all problems for three or four years ahead. Potsdam, he said, laid a good basis, but the execution was bad.

He believed the time had come to take up the question of the German government, but that this should not delay the first step, which was to set up central agencies. Since, he stated, the United States and Britain agreed, (al-

guerillas.

Greek Interpreter Leaves UN Mission

The UN Investigation Commission's field team appointed to interview Greek guerilla commander, General Markos Vafthiadis, was left voiceless Sunday when their interpreters left them to join the

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SMUGG ON TOURIST POSSIBILITIES

By Oscar Smugg

ANKARA, Turkey, March 19.—I visited a tourist agency today to investigate possibilities for American travelers if President Truman's program goes through. The results were entirely satisfactory.

"Yes," said the man in the tourist office, "we have much to offer Americans in the way of sightseeing. For example, there is our special week-end excursion to the oil-fields of Iran. Then we have a Friday-through Monday trip to the oil-fields of

Iraq. And on holidays there are always special trains at special rates to the oil-fields of Saudi Arabia.

"Then, for variety, we conduct tours to the oil pipelines in Syria. And, in case you get tired of this, there is always a nice little trip to view the oil pipelines in Palestine."

Although this exceeded my fondest expectations, I asked him if there was anything else to see besides oil-fields and oil pipelines.

"Ah, yes!" he exclaimed with joy. "In southern Iran the Americans are building an oil refinery."

LABOR and the NATION



JAMES CROWLEY, 44, president of the Chicago Bartenders Union, who was seriously wounded when his wife, Elizabeth, was killed by gunmen Tuesday. The assassins, who fired shotgun blasts into Crowley's car, were reportedly linked with underworld efforts to muscle into the AFL Hotel and Restaurant International Alliance.

House GOPers Study Keeping Rent Control, But Raising Rents

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Questioning of OPA rent director Ivan Carson before the House Banking Committee today indicated that Republican members are feeling the pressure from tenants. They sought a formula that will further enrich landlords but won't do away with controls altogether.

Committee chairman Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) advanced four possibilities for action on rent, drawing these opinions from Carson on them:

1. A 10 or 15 percent increase in rents. Carson said the percentage method would profit big operators along with small, and was no approach to the "hardship problem" of the individual landlord, who had adequate machinery to aid him now.

STATE CONTROLS

2. A new formula for rent ceilings, based on 1941 rent plus the average increase in operating costs since then. Carson showed that although cost of maintenance had risen, "the actual amounts spent have not risen significantly." The formula would lead to the tenant's paying the landlord for repairs, by

LETTERS AND DOLLARS TELL WHAT DEMOCRACY'S WORTH

The letters and money on Elizabeth Gurley Flynn's desk, answer the question, "What is Democracy Worth to You?"

"I enclose one dollar" says a worker from Chicago and adds: "Three cheers for Gerhart Eisler."

A worker who says he voted Republican sends \$15 and writes:

"We are not Communists, but we

admire many Communists who fight against reaction."

From Dorchester, Mass: "For obviously selfish reasons my best wishes go to the Communist Party's fight for labor"—and \$15 enclosed.

From Wappingers Falls, N. Y. a friend sends a dollar "in order to defend the Bill of Rights against the Chamber of Commerce and Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers."

"I'm one of those underpaid teachers," says a letter from Allentown. She sends three dollars but notes: "Democracy is worth more than three bucks."

An unemployed worker sends two dollars from Chicago and pledges, "As soon as I begin working again,

I will be glad to send more."

Have you sent your answer to Treasurer, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 35 East 12th St., New York, 3 N. Y.?

Meanwhile, the Bridge Plaza club of Williamsburg, Brooklyn collected \$1,850 cash. Its quota was \$950.

And by 2:30 p. m. yesterday Bronx handed in \$19,000; Queens \$9,500; Kings \$32,000.

Dennis to Testify Wednesday At Hearing on Bills to Ban CP

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Committee reversed himself yesterday and invited Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the Communist Party, to testify at the committee hearings Wednesday, March 26 at 11:30 a.m. Hearings are scheduled to start Monday on legislation to outlaw the Communist Party and nullify the Bill of Rights.

Previously Thomas said no Communists would be permitted to testify. Tuesday, Dennis wired Thomas insisting that he be invited to testify before the committee.

So far Thomas has invited Ex-Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania; J. Edgar Hoover; Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen; Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis), president of the American Anti-Communist Association; Lewis B. Schwellenbach; Paul Griffith, American Legion commander; Edward Rickenbacker, head of Eastern Airlines; Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain; Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge,

president-general of the DAR and Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Advisory Committee.

Brooklyn YWCA

Officials of the CIO Social Service Employees Union Local 19 yesterday denounced as "hypocritical double-talk" the statement by Mrs. Francis T. Christy, president of the board of the Brooklyn YWCA, that the board "was not firing anyone." The Board last week informed striking building service workers and professional workers who have refused to cross the picket lines that unless they returned to work as of March 17, "(their) place(s) will be filled."

The union statement described the recent dismissals of the workers, who have been on strike for three weeks, as a "lockout on the part of the board."

Two Senators Hit 'Portal' Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Two Democratic senators lashed out at legislation wrecking the Wage-Hour Law today as HR. 2157 moved toward a vote.

The so-called anti-portal pay bill, already approved by the House, will undermine and destroy the present modest standards of living and working conditions of unorganized workers, Senator James Murray (D-Mont) warned.

Sen. Pat. McCarran (D-Nev) charged the measures would make a "hollow shell" of the Wage-Hour Law, permit child labor and provoke a series of crippling strikes.

Describing the bill as "dangerous and ill-conceived legislation," Murray said that "not only the worker and his family, but the whole community will suffer" if the new provisions are approved.

"It was the weakened situation of labor, its inability to secure decent living wages and working conditions, and its consequent lowered purchasing power following the first World War which contributed to the economic breakdown and prolonged depression in the thirties," Murray asserted.

Sen. Howard McGrath (D-R.I) tried to get Republican agreement to delay action until the Supreme Court rules on the workers' appeal of the Mt. Clemens portal decision, but GOP diehards insisted on pushing punitive legislation.

Labor Courts Bill Is Filed

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 19.—A bill to set up labor courts with the power to issue injunctions was introduced in Congress today by two Republican Senators, Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

Main job of the proposed "labor relations courts" would be settlement of disputes over agreements and reviewing decisions of administrators of three basic labor laws—the Wagner Act, Fair Labor Standards Act (Wage-Hour Law) and the Railway Labor Act.

NMU COMMITTEE NAMED FOR TRIAL OF JOSEPH STACK

A five-man trial committee was selected here yesterday by the National Council of the CIO National Maritime Union to hear charges against vice-president Joseph Stack.

The Council also heard a report on the state of the NMU by president Joseph Curran and other reports by department heads. Curran brought the charges against Stack.

The trial committee is headed by Chester Young, port agent for Charleston, S. C. Other members are Jack Smith, Seattle port agent; Phillip Miller, national port committeeman; Charles Keith, national port committeeman, and James Drury, San Francisco agent.

The committee is required to re-

Indicted In Slavery Case

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls, socialite Massachusetts couple, today were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of holding a Negro maid as a slave for 30 years.

The indictment accuses Ingalls, 64, retired member of the Massachusetts Legislature, and his wife, Mira, 62, of keeping Dora L. Jones, 57, as a slave.

port within two weeks.

In his report, Curran denied the possibility of unity within the NMU among its present officers and repeated the attacks he has been making against these officials, whom he did not name. Unity with them, he said, would be "unprincipled unity."

Although he repeated previous statements opposing repression and witch-hunts, Curran again singled out the Communist Party for attack, stating that it "was interfering in our affairs." He cited no instances of the alleged interference.

Find Three Bodies In Charred Ruin of House

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 19.—The bodies of a man, his wife and only son were found in the charred wreckage of their new one-story home near here today. Authorities said, after a preliminary investigation, that they believed the family had been wiped out by "foul play."

The victims were: Harold H. Conant, 50, former business agent for an AFL Electrical Workers local; his wife Clara, 45, and son Harold, Jr., 26, navy veteran of World War II.

Ohio Bill Proposes School Witch-Hunt

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 19.—A bill introduced in both houses of the Ohio Legislature this week would establish a nine-man committee to investigate "Communist and un-American" activities at state-supported universities. The witch hunters would get \$25,000 for its smear activities, plus power to subpoena individuals and books.

Attacking Democracy Under Cover of Religion

Budenz' book reviewed in The Worker

This Sunday by Samuel Sillen

(Also see editorial on Page 7 in today's issue)

NEW YORK

At Rally Tomorrow

Rep. Arthur Klein and Councilman Eugene P. Connolly will speak at a rally protesting the drive against labor, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. The meeting is sponsored by the American Labor Party, 4th A.D. north.

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Worst Albany Session Over; Knifed Jobless Pay Boost

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, March 19.—The blackest session of the State Legislature in modern history, from labor's point of view, wound up early this morning after side-tracking the Falk-Gugino bill to increase jobless pay for dependents. Not only were several anti-labor measures passed, but every single general proposal advanced by the labor movement was killed. The Dewey administration did not even give the usual sop of some half-measure which could be paraded as evidence of friendship for labor.

The Falk-Gugino bill, backed by CIO and AFL, provided jobless workers with additional benefits of \$3 for the first dependent, and \$1 each for the next two. New York State's unemployment benefits are lower than benefits in many poorer states, so it was a slight concession at best.

It was offered labor as a sop for the Young-Demo bill, which raided the unemployment insurance fund of \$118,000,000 on behalf of big business.

STALL LABOR BILL

The Young-Demo bill was passed. The labor bill was deliberately stalled in the Assembly throughout the day yesterday, though it had been approved in committee and appeared in the calendar, until after the State Senate had adjourned and there was no more point in taking it up.

Republican leaders did not have the guts to kill it outright and wanted to avoid a record vote. So they simply kept laying it aside while labor representatives demanded action, without avail.

Both CIO and AFL state organizations came to the session with a five-point program which included liberalization of unemployment insurance benefits, higher Workmen's Compensation rates, sickness insurance, establishment of rehabilitation clinics for maimed workers, and a minimum wage-hour law.

The only bill that ever emerged from committee was the dependency benefits measure.

KILL TORY BILLS

Some reactionary bills also died in the final hours of the session, largely because their constitutionality was in question.

Among these were the Archinal bill barring members of "un-American" organizations from holding public office, which died in the Senate Finance Committee after Dewey aides had indicated the Governor would be embarrassed by the passage of this obviously unconstitutional bill; the Burney-Brook bill to confine circulation of primary election petitions to members of enrolled voters living in the election area involved in the primary; and the Gannett-sponsored amendment to the U. S. Constitution limiting income taxes to 25 per cent.

The Assembly, in its final hours, beat down a bill to allow savings banks to write insurance policies up to \$5,000 instead of limiting them to \$3,000. The insurance companies fought the bill, which was described on the floor as "Socialistic."

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1947 LEGISLATURE— RECORD OF REACTION

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18.—Here are some of the major actions of the 1947 session of the Dewey-controlled legislature, widely recognized as the most reactionary in many years:

- Passed the drastic anti-labor Condon-Wadlin Bill to bar strikes by public employees.
- Approved the Wilson-Paduka Bill to prohibit enrolled voters of a party from nominating independents or enrollees of other parties as their candidates.

- Approved the Archinal Bill to empower the Attorney General to clamp down on any organization he decides has a secret oath.

- Passed the permanent Teacher Pay Bill, which includes a "super-merit" plan to subject teachers to discrimination and favoritism in promotions. While granting concessions to upstate teachers and to some New York City teachers, the ultimate pay scale set in the program is actually lower in many cases than the present one.

- Passed the \$671,900,000 budget which fails to grant cost-of-living increases to state workers and which denies to municipal governments funds needed to carry on their work. Increased pay of commissioners and other big shots by as much as \$5,000.

TAX THE POOR

- Approved a local tax program which empowers the municipalities to raise a total of \$111,000,000 by taxes on the poor.

- Continued 40 percent income tax cut and 25 percent business tax cut, while freezing into the permanent tax structure a whole series of excise taxes. Savings to the rich on the two tax reductions equal \$135,000,000.

- Voted to submit \$400,000,000 bonus to people this fall and provided income and cigarette taxes to pay for it.

- Passed merit-rating plan to give \$118,000,000 out of the Unemployment Insurance Fund back to business, with provisions that will ensure larger slice to big business.

- Gave \$135,000,000 for a new

City's Budget May Exceed Billion Dollars

Mayor O'Dwyer was told yesterday by budget director Thomas J. Patterson that the city's 109 departments need \$1,097,682,495 for the 1947-48 fiscal year. The Mayor will submit his budget by April 1.

The city's tax levy budget is expected to be \$876,949,186, an increase of \$183,000,000.

Some \$40,000,000 may be raised by an increase in the real estate tax of 25 points over the present 2.70 levy.

The budget must get Board of Estimate approval by May 1 following adoption by the city council of the executive budget. Public hearings on the budget will be held April 7 to 17 at City Hall.

Harlem Job Rally Sunday At Golden Gate

Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom will be the scene Sunday night of a citywide trade union "Death Blow to Jimcrow" rally. The mass meeting will wind up a daylong East Coast conference of unionists sponsored by the National Negro Congress' trade union council here.

The parley, opening at 13 Astor Pl. at 10 a.m., will plan the fight against anti-labor legislation and efforts of employers to deprive Negroes of jobs won during the war.

The Golden Gate Rally will hear reports from Representatives Adam Clayton Powell and Vito Marcantonio. Councilmen Michael Quill and Benjamin J. Davis, and James E. Allen, New York state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak.

Attention Queens County!

We accept your challenge with honor. By our example in party building and fund raising, we will prove that Representatives Hartley and Thomas do not speak for New Jersey. We will show our comrades in Queens how reactionaries like Archinall and Pakula can be beaten back. We welcome your delegation to our State Conference, Sunday, March 23.

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Seattle Democrats Rap 'Imperialist Intervention'

Communist Sues Labor Baiter in Texas for Libel

Special to the Daily Worker

HOUSTON, March 19. — Ruth Koenig, leading Texas Communist, today had filed a \$15,000 libel suit against Vance Muse, head of the Christian American Association. The labor-fighting, anti-Semitic outfit is sponsor of anti-closed shop legislation in Western and Southern states.

Miss Koenig demanded damages for the unauthorized and libelous use of her photograph in a leaflet.

The leaflet showed a picture of Miss Koenig surrounded by photographs of 37 Texas legislators who voted against the bill to abolish the closed shop in Texas. The caption read: "Where she leads, we will follow." Miss Koenig had appeared before a House Committee to oppose the bill. The leaflet was placed in every legislator's desk one morning after the vote had been taken.

In a letter sent every member of the legislature, Miss Koenig announced she had filed suit, pointing out that Muse's action was a vicious attempt to prevent legislators from acting on the basis of arguments in open hearings, without being intimidated or red-baiting.

Vatican Wall May Collapse

VATICAN CITY, March 19 (UPI). — Civil authorities today ordered evacuation of houses facing the 65-foot "Leonine Wall" of Vatican City, which threatens to collapse.

Baltimore Rally To Hear Cacchione

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, March 19. — New York Councilman Peter V. Cacchione will speak at Baltimore's May Day rally at the Coliseum, May 4, it was announced today.

Urge United May Day March

A special appeal for joint May Day observance by all unions was issued yesterday by the Provisional May Day Committee. Letters were also sent to local leaders of unions which had recently voted to hold a separate indoor meeting on May Day.

The letters urged participation in a May Day conference on Saturday at the Hotel Diplomat as well as in the May Day parade.

The committee stated, "We urge every union to participate this year in a huge, united demonstration to give labor's answer to the torts who seek to destroy American unionism.

Since there is a traditional sentiment and enthusiasm for the celebration of May Day in your union, we feel sure that your members will again be anxious to participate on May 1st."

The letter stated that at the Saturday Conference "we will welcome your ideas and suggestions for the best possible observance of May Day this year."

The appeal was sent to local leaders of the Millinery, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, International Ladies Garment Workers, Retail and Wholesale, Bakery, Brewers, Meat Cutters, Suitcase, Novelty and Pocketbook and Metal Spinners unions.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19. — Over 70 Democratic Party committeemen here sent a telegram to Washington's Senator Warren Magnuson calling the proposed intervention in Greece "a betrayal of the right of all people to self-government." The group includes

members of the Democratic Executive Committee of King County and chairmen of Democratic legislative organizations.

The same Democratic Party officials also joined in a wire to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach expressing alarm at his joining "the Hearst-reactionary-red-baiting gang which is attempting to destroy the rights of organized labor."

The telegram to Schwellenbach said "the issue today is not communism, but the preservation and extension of the gains made under the New Deal."

The telegram to Sen. Magnuson, copies of which went to Sen. Harry Cain and President Truman declared:

"We are profoundly alarmed at the proposal for American imperialist intervention in support of the Greek monarchy, which is a betrayal of the right of all people to self-government, in the name of which we fought the war against Fascism."

Signers of the telegrams included Democratic Party Chairmen, Ray Glover, 30th Dist.; Linn McCreary, 34th Dist.; William J. Pennock, 35th Dist.; Dr. Richard Nelson, 46th Dist.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19. — The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania, representing 200,000 members wired support to Henry Wallace for his challenge to Truman's bid for world empire. The congress also sent a telegram to President Truman and to every representative and Senator from Western Pennsylvania, opposing Truman's stand and backing Wallace.

The Joint Board of the CIO Fur Dressers and Dyers Union yesterday

day addressed a letter to President Truman opposing the Truman intervention in Greece and Turkey and calling for a return to FDR's policies.

Truman's proposals on Greece and Turkey menace the living standards of the American people.

John J. Stanley, Secy-Treas. of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers said yesterday in letter to Sen. Arthur G. Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Rep. Charles A. Eaton chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

POLISH CLOTHING WORKERS ASK HELP FROM U.S.

Jewish clothing workers of the Joseph Boruchowitz factory in Silesia appealing for financial aid have forwarded leaflets printed in Poland for distribution among American needle trades workers, it was announced by the American Jewish Labor Council.

Entitled "To the Jewish Needle Trades Workers in America," the leaflet expresses the gratitude of Jewish workers in Poland for the help thus far given by the delegation of the American Jewish Labor Council which visited their country recently. One hundred workers are now employed in the Jewish Boruchowitz factory and it is expected that this number will increase to 300 workers within the next few months.

Ending their appeal with assurances they are continuing in the finest traditions of the Jewish clothing workers of Warsaw, Lodz, Bialystok, Lublin, etc., the Boruchowitz Factory workers stated: "We are forging the golden chain of Polish unity and will continue to build our future in the new Polish democracy."

Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer

Flood Flashes Over Montana Towns

BROADUS, Mont., March 19. — Army engineers hastily built temporary dams today in an attempt to check a flash flood which drove hundreds of families from their homes.

Early spring thaws and ice jams sent the Yellowstone and Powder rivers gushing over their banks and into the basements and first floors of homes in large areas of southeastern Montana.

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Building the Communist Party

By Recruiter

THE March winds are carrying the seeds of exciting new standards of Party work. The winds now sweeping Brooklyn and Manhattan raised a storm Tuesday night in the Bronx. An overflow meeting of over 500 Bronx leaders cheered a political report by Bob Thompson and then broke up into planning groups. How organizers can plan in a tempest of excitement and talk is one of the "mysteries" of Communist organization. When the meeting re-formed, there was \$14,000 in cash, a collective pledge to raise \$80,000 in 10 days and to recruit 343 new members by this coming Tuesday!

I asked Nat Slutzky, Kings Highway organizer, for the "secret" that raised \$23,500 in three days and then I waited to hear some "organizational magic." The inspiration and power said Nat, came from the article of Lu Ting-Yi in the March "Political Affairs" and from a political discussion by Bob Thompson with Brooklyn club leaders. The section really seized the ideas contained in these two reports and was transformed into a powerhouse. Get your copy of "Political Affairs!"

Today's recruiting formula: Rose Saltz is chairman of the Boulevard Consumers Council which is doing a swell job in the Bronx. Rose Saltz is a known Communist. She personally organized seven houses. She recruited seven new members, one from each house. Any questions? Move out!

The phone rang in the lower West Side section. A woman's voice: "Is this the Communist Party?" "Yes." "I just finished reading Truman's speech (on Greece and Turkey) and I want to join the Communist Party." "Fine. Come on down." She came. She joined. Chalk one recruit up for President Truman.

A group of members of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists thought the President's speech and the Schellenbach proposal gave them a good chance to spring an anti-Communist resolution at a meeting of 300 Woolworth employes. To their dismay, the resolution was defeated 270 to 30. And this was the same group that last year voted to boycott the May Day parade!

Canvassing with the Sunday Worker on 163rd St. and Southern Boulevard, a member of the Hunts Point section knocked on a door. A middle-aged woman appeared. "Where have you been?" she demanded with considerable irritation. "I haven't seen you people since the Communist Party moved my furniture back in 1931." Main thing, lady, is we're here and you'll be seeing lots of us.



Philadelphia Scrapper: Six-months old Joe Ryan of Philadelphia weighs in at 33 pounds. Mom Ryan and he dispute the claim of a Louisville couple that their Kentucky babe, at 28½ pounds, was infant heavyweight champ.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Ever since reaching Moscow I've felt the penetrating eyes of the secret police."

Change the World

The Russians Do Not 'Respect' Force Alone, as Hitler Found

By Mike Gold

GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT, now doing so much of the military brain-work for the proposed war against Russia, spoke out sharply the other day in his *Herald Tribune* column against fearful Americans who don't want us to send our troops to Turkey and Greece.

Gen. Eliot wants us to send big and overwhelming armies there, however, "because power is the only thing that the Russians respect!" he claims.

I want to differ with the brilliant general. If the Russians respected only power, they might have joined up with Hitler when the democracies failed to open a second front.

Hitler looked more powerful than Russia at the time. The Russians did not respect the Nazi conqueror, however, but fought him to the last ditch. They finally gave him the death-blow he had dealt to so many millions, and was that respecting "power," Grand Marshal Eliot?

The Russians seem to respect power less than do any other people on earth almost. In the first days of the Revolution, for instance, when the Russian land lay in ruin, most of its factories smashed, its farms burned over, its railroads wrecked, did the Russians cringe and surrender before the superior power of the well-equipped armies of some 17 invading nations—the whole world, in fact?

No, they fought on. They failed to "respect" the mighty forces arrayed against their weak and ragged armies. They put their faith in moral power, as well as arms, the purity and justice of the people's cause, and they won.

Let me hasten to add that this same moral power and lack of "respect" for mere military might was also apparent among the Americans at Concord and Valley Forge. The spirit vibrated also in every thought of Abraham Lincoln. Lack of "respect" for mere force has been the keynote of our progress.

This land of ours suffers degradation brought upon it today by monopoly capitalism, as Hitler formerly brought decay to Germany. Yet this people is still sound at heart. The great tradition of democracy burns bright in a thousand trade union halls, in churches and meeting places of the persecuted Negro people, in many books, in some theaters, in

the South, where the Talmadges have felt its power, in the North, the West and East.

How does one know? By the brooding silence down below. The screeching and plotting for war comes only from the top. It has no base among the people, except among the fascist fringe of Christian Fronters, Kluxers and the like.

It is only for this fringe that George F. Eliot and his like in Congress and in Wall Street speak today. They themselves worship brute force, when they tell us it is the only thing Russians ever respect. They are confessing their own creed.

Let us imagine that tomorrow morning the Russians gathered the foreign newspapermen in Moscow and took them out to some Siberian waste and there detonated for their witnessing at least one effective atom bomb.

Mr. Eliot and his kind might become more reasonable in their thinking, less bellicose and cocksure, I believe. They might want to turn the problem of Turkey and Greece over to the United Nations, perhaps, where it belongs.

Social justice for all and brotherly cooperation of the nations provide a firmer basis for peace than any atom bomb. Franklin D. Roosevelt was able to work with the Russians against the Nazis. He never needed an atom bomb to make the Russians "respect" him or America.

We are only taking over the thinking of the Nazis when we allow ourselves to believe that only force rules the world, and that we alone now have that force.

WORTH REPEATING

Henry Wallace, speaking of Truman's proposal for U. S. military aid to Greece and Turkey said: "One year ago at Fulton, Missouri, Winston Churchill called for a diplomatic offensive against Soviet Russia. By sanctioning that speech Truman committed us to a policy of combatting Russia with British resources. That policy proved to be so bankrupt that Britain can no longer maintain it. Now President Truman proposes we take over Britain's hopeless task. . . . The world is hungry and insecure, and the peoples of all lands demand change. American loans for military purposes won't stop them. President Truman cannot prevent change in the world any more than he can prevent the tide from coming in or the sun from setting. But once America stands for opposition to change we are lost. America will become the most hated nation in the world." Radio Speech, March 13, 1947.

— Press Roundup —

Times Writer Finds Hostility To Truman Plan

THE TIMES columnist Anne O'Hare McCormick finds "the British are by no means unanimous in welcoming our answer to their Government's appeal for help . . . and that many more Labor Party members than the 'left-wing' opposition to Bevin" are "extremely critical of Mr. Truman's move. The French appear to like it even less . . . and even newspapers representing the views of Socialists, Popular Republicans and Gaulists are suspicious or hostile in their comment on American 'intervention.' Then if the lady glances at the letters next to her column she'll find that a Times reader too says the Truman proposal, 'by its cynical and hypocritical justification of power politics in the name of the 'free peoples of the world,' . . . places us . . . squarely on the side of reaction."

THE NEWS hopes Marshall stands firm against Germany paying reparations. It favors instead the Hoover proposal to build up Germany and reestablish German-American business links. Like those which built Hitler's war machine?

PM submits some unanswered questions about U. S. Greek policy, such as: "What happened to the Greek Government's gold supply? In whose hands is it now? How much of it is being hoarded in Greece or has been sent abroad to Switzerland and other international banking centers by a few wealthy Greeks?"

THE DAILY MIRROR says "Congress should not hesitate to pass laws illegalizing the Communist Party."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Joseph Alsop is pleased that "action came first and talk later," on Greece and Turkey. Shades of Hitler and his talk about how decadent democracies believe in discussion and talking.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM's Wm. Philip Simms feels "The United States is making a tactical blunder of serious proportions by its failure to lay the Greek crisis before the United Nations." All Simms wants is that we make a play before the UN but, "meanwhile the United States could, and should, proceed along the lines proposed by President Truman."

THE POST recalls that "no successor to UNRRA has been set up to provide necessary relief in needy areas."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN warns, watch your pets, scientists want them for "vivisection."

THE SUN's David Lawrence says again, kill the Wagner Act.

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The Real Budenz

THE CAREER of Louis Budenz becomes plainer with every new move he makes.

It was not to a religious faith that he was re-converted, but to a political philosophy. And it is a philosophy of complete anti-Americanism, based on an effort of certain Church ecclesiastics to spread clerical fascism in the USA. It happens, too, that this fits in with the efforts of Big Business to smash trade unionism and progressivism. It fits in very nicely, above all, with the tory conspiracy to wreck FDR's American-Soviet friendship policy, and replace it with Herbert Hoover's scheme for world expansion.

When Budenz went to Washington to point a finger at militant trade unionists on strike, and thus gave the employers an alibi for firing them, he was not indulging in an act of religious devotion. When Budenz cries that the trade unions are "communist dominated," he is not performing an act of Catholic faith. When he justifies a "rebuild Germany" program to "stop Communism," he is not acting in a mystical-religious ecstasy. In all this, he is demonstrating his political conversion to the line of democracy's enemies.

FRAUDULENT WARES

Budenz's pretense that he is revealing "sensations" about Communism is as valid as the lurid revelations of professional anti-Catholics writing books titled "Inside A Nunnery."

The nation requires no "revelations" about the Communist Party which prints all its ideas, ideals, aims, platform and philosophy a thousand times, wherever it can. Budenz's "revelation" in this respect can be bought in bookshops all over America.

As for the rest, it consists of malicious caricature, distortion, and outright fabrication. Or else, it echoes the political bigotries of the Hearst press and certain Catholic pro-fascist circles which would like to take "the Franco path" in America.

In short, Budenz's "revelations" have been cooked up and timed to help crush progressivism in this country. His tirades are aimed not at the Communists alone but at every American who still dares to think in terms of a strong labor movement, friendship with other nations, and anti-monopoly politics. That's how he should be understood by all decent Americans. He is one of a long line of turncoats who have tried to profit personally at the expense of their fellow-Americans.

Strong, courageous advancing democracy will not be halted by petty informers of his stripe.

Looking Toward May 1

NEW YORK'S May Day Parade is a national institution—as American as the eight-hour day movement that brought it into being. Americans from far beyond the city's limits look to its banners as signposts in the march to progress.

But not for many years has a May Day held such importance as May 1, 1947.

It seems as though the climax of world and domestic events has been timed for that day.

Decisions affecting world peace and the very life of America's labor movement and basic civil rights are to be made in the next few weeks.

The foes of labor will watch with interest the turnout on May Day and the vigor of the marchers. They are no doubt equally interested in the efforts of the Socialist-Social Democratic groups to divert attention to a separate indoor meeting on May Day.

It is to be hoped that the latter group will give serious consideration to the invitation extended to it by the May Day Conference arranging the parade, for a united celebration.

Meanwhile every New York union should act quickly to join the great parade to make it a real working class answer to reaction.

RETURN VISIT



Letters From Our Readers

Hits Jailing Of Eisler

New York. Editor, Daily Worker:

Just finished reading "Eisler Hits Back." It was a powerful statement. I wrote the State Department asking that he be permitted to return to Germany.

Think Kilroy is a find to rank with Alan Max, Barnard Rubin and Royden. R. L.

Denies Charge Of Bias

Pittsburgh, Penn. Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read with great interest and considerable concern the letter from Neil Martin which appeared in a recent issue of your paper. Reader Martin indicates that Carnegie Institute of Technology "does not grant degrees to women students of engineering."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Recent Pittsburgh-press stories dealt with one Julia Randall who is a Carnegie Tech graduate of the college of engineering and science, and is now teaching in the department of physics. As a matter of fact, Miss Randall won top honors in her graduating class in competition with some excellent male students.

The fact that Carnegie Tech has not had more women students in engineering and science is because very few women have the appetite or aptitude in this field. There is, however, no discrimination against women or against any race or creed, but rather we are looking for the most capable students regardless of anything else.

While it is true that we request information pertaining to the race and national descent of applicants, it is not for discriminatory purposes. We find that this information is often helpful in placing our students and in our guidance of them.

It is regrettable that people do not look into the facts and the truths of the situation before "jumping off the deep end."

STANLEY R. MARCH,
Director Carnegie Institute
of Technology.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letter. We will withhold names upon request.

DEFENDERS OF DEMOCRACY

By William Allan

DETROIT MICHIGAN'S OLDEST woman Democrat, Elizabeth Stellwagon, today released a letter to President Truman charging that "to outlaw the Communist Party constitutes a serious blow to our entire conception of civil rights in America."

Elizabeth Stellwagon attended her first Democratic Party convention almost 30 years ago. She campaigned for the late president Woodrow Wilson. Her family is one of the pioneer families of Michigan, coming here in the early 1800's. She has held most of the leading positions open to a woman in the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Stellwagon asked the President if Schwellenbach's statement is "the position of the Party that nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for the fourth time as President of the United States?"

The Democratic woman leader also said the President's appeal for military intervention in Greece and Turkey came as a shock to her. She concluded that the policies President Truman has recently espoused "should merit your nomination for president not on the Democratic ticket but the Republican."

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. THE TOBACCO workers here have told President Truman they

oppose the Schwellenbach proposal to abolish civil liberties as well as spending American dollars for the Greek monarch.

"We can neither support nor tolerate moves against our bill of rights or moves to use our tax money to oppress other countries," the Council of the CIO Tobacco workers said in a message to the President.

"If our government has millions to spend, we could suggest that it be used to bring democracy to the South," the letter added.

NEWARK, N. J. MORTON BLOOM, executive secretary of the Greater Newark CIO Council yesterday rapped Fred A. Hartley, chairman of the House Labor Committee, who announced he will introduce a bill to outlaw the Communist Party. The Newark CIO has long opposed the New Jersey congressman for his union busting efforts.

Bloom stated Hartley's "attempt to curb political rights of Americans" are consistent with his anti-labor record.

James Lustig, district representative of the UE-CIO also protested the Schwellenbach proposal.



Prepare for Eisler Rally: Mrs. Gerhart Eisler, wife of the anti-fascist refugee now jailed for his opinions, discusses plans for tonight's Manhattan Center protest rally with Albert Kahn.

Victory Gained in Trial Of Arizona C. P. Head

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 19.—Progressives scored a victory here last week in the trial of Morris Graham, State chairman of the Communist Party. Graham was arrested last Dec. 29 for organizing a picket line protesting the arrival in Phoenix of Gerald L. K. Smith. He was charged with using a loudspeaker to address the demonstration without a permit.

Judge Russell of the State Superior Court dismissed the jury when they remained in a 9-3 deadlock after ten hours deliberation. The majority favored Graham. It is now up to the city attorney's office to determine dismissal or re-trial of the case.

First hearing of the case took place before Police Magistrate Furst. Graham was denied a trial by jury and he was found guilty. The case was then appealed to the Superior Court.

Graham's warning against Smith was well taken. Since Smith's appearance in Phoenix, the activities of the local fascists have been intensified. In sermons preached

witnesses who resided near the Trinity Tabernacle, scene of the demonstration. These witnesses testified that their comfortable enjoyment of life and property had not been disturbed on the evening in question.

The jury went into session at 11:30 a.m. At 10 p.m. they were called from their jury chamber by Judge Russell. The foreman stated it was impossible to arrive at an unanimous decision. The vote indicated the opinion of a good cross-section of the people of Phoenix who felt that freedom of speech was involved in this case and that the danger of fascism has to be contended with in the community.

The defense produced two wit-

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Snow Avalanche Buries Plane: This Air-France Dakota airliner lies almost buried beneath a snow avalanche, caused when the plane crashed against a mountain side near Grenoble, France. The 23 passengers and crew members, four of them American, were killed.

Ask Hearing on Detroit 'Paine' Bookburning

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 18.—A public hearing before the Board of Education has been requested by the Civil Rights Congress on the ban of Citizen Tom Paine in high schools.

The CRC charged in a letter to the Board that Superintendent Arthur Dindineau, who banned the Howard Fast book, offered no justifiable reason.

"Citizen Tom Paine is the kind of book which high schools and their students should be encouraged to read," the letter said.

"Censorship which would keep from high school students the meaning and significance of our Revolutionary War cannot be condoned or excused," the Board was told.

"We urge:

"1.—That Citizen Tom Paine be immediately restored for circulation in the High Schools of Detroit.

"2.—Full disclosure be made as to the reason why this book was banned, and the persons or organizations responsible.

"3.—If the book is not immediately returned to circulation, that an open hearing be held where we can present our position in support of above."

Mounting protests against this sneak book-burning are being heard.

The Detroit AFL Teachers Union will discuss the issue at its next meeting.

Asks Extended Export Controls

President Truman yesterday asked Congress to extend wartime export controls one year beyond the present June 30 expiration date.

The President's request was transmitted to Congress by the White House. Truman returns to Washington tonight from a Florida vacation.

It's an Ill Wind

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, March 19.—Members of the Board of Education told the Daily Worker today they had not read "Citizen Tom Paine" before it was taken off High School library shelves—but they were all busy reading the book now.

Call Rally For Free Greece

A mass meeting to oppose intervention in Greece and Turkey will be held on March 24, the eve of Greek Independence Day, the American Council for a Democratic Greece announced yesterday.

Speakers will include Ira A. Hirschmann, former inspector general of UNRRA and President Roosevelt's personal envoy in Turkey and the Balkans, Councilman Eugene Connolly, Edward Strong, of the National Negro Congress, and Mary Vardoulakis, novelist and correspondent recently returned from Greece.

The meeting will be held in the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St., at 8 p.m.

AYD Rally to Hit U.S. Role in Greece

An emergency youth rally to protest American interference in Greece will be held Friday night at Hotel Diplomat under the auspices of the American Youth for Democracy.

LEWIS COMPLIES WITH COURT'S BAN ON STRIKE

WASHINGTON, March 19.—John L. Lewis today complied "unconditionally" with the Supreme Court's mandate upholding a government ban upon a coal miner's strike.

Lewis made public the following letter to Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug:

"The notice of Nov. 5, 1946, terminating the Krug-Lewis agree-

ment as of Nov. 20, 1946, is hereby unconditionally withdrawn."

At the same time Lewis notified all district leaders of the United Mine Workers, AFL that his advice to them is to continue working only until March 30 is cancelled.

The injunction obtained by the government, which the high court upheld, ordered the mine union not to terminate the Krug-Lewis agreement.

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vesant Casino, 142 Second Ave. Congress-

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pices: American Labor Party, 82 Second

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"TO US a society is not free unless . . ." (See "George Marshall"). Alan Max, Man-

aging Editor, Daily Worker, discusses fight

against Schwellenbach's proposal to out-

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WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15—WOR—Tello-Test Quiz
11:30—WNEC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Success School
WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch
WCBS—Grand Slam, Music Quiz
WQXR—Stringtime
WJZ—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—William Lang Show
WOR—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNEC—Rad Hall, New
WOR—Home Edition—News
WJZ—Kenny Baker Show
WCBS—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

12:15—WNEC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Checkerboard Jamboree
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30—WNEC—Maggie McNeill's
WOR—News; So This I Love
WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent

12:45—WNEC—Post Parade; Show Tunes
WCBS—Our Gal Sunday

1:00—WNEC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Better Half Matinee
WJZ—H. R. Baukage, News
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch

1:15—WJZ—Powers Charn School
WCBS—Ma Perkins

1:30—WOR—Listen Here, Ladies
WCBS—Galen Drake
WCB—Young Dr. Malone

1:45—WNEC—Robert McCormick, News
WOR—The Answer Man

2:00—WNEC—Today's Children—Sketch
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Kiernan's Corner
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton

WQXR—News; Program Favorites

2:15—WNEC—Women in White—Sketch

WJZ—The Woman's Exchange
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch

2:30—WNEC—Masquerade—Sketch

WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Bride and Groom

2:40—WNEC—Light of the World—Sketch

WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
WCBS—Lone Journey—Sketch

WCBS—Rose of My Dream
WQXR—Music Memory Game

3:00—WNEC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Martha Deane Program

WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS—Bouquet For You

WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15—WNEC—Ma Perkins—Sketch

3:30—WNEC—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling with Gambling

WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk
WCBS—Winner Take All

WQXR—String Orchestra

3:45—WNEC—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Studio Tour

4:00—WNEC—Backstage, Wife
WOR—Ask Dr. Eddy

WJZ—Tommy Bartell Show
WCBS—House Party

WQXR—News; Symphony Matinee

4:15—WNEC—Stella Dallas

4:25—WCBS—News Reports

4:30—WNEC—Lorenzo Jones

WOR—Uncle Don

WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs

WCBS—Joey Kerns Orchestra

4:45—WNEC—Young Wilder Brown

WOR—Buck Rogers—Sketch

WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch

5:00—WNEC—When a Girl Marries

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates

WCBS—School of the Air

WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15—WNEC—Portia Faces Life

• WOR—Superman—Sketch

WQXR—Latin-American Rhythm

5:30—WNEC—Just Plain Bill

WOR—Captain Midnight

WJZ—Jack Armstrong

WCBS—Treasury Bandstand

WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45—WNEC—Front Page Farrell

WOR—Adventure of Tom Mix

WJZ—Tennessee Jed

EVENING

6:00—WNEC—News; Music

WOR—George C. Putnam, News

WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hasel

WQXR—News; Music to Remember

WCBS—Eric Sevareid—News

6:15—WNEC—Serenade to America

WOR—Bob Elson, Intrviews

WJZ—Ethel and Albert

WCBS—In My Opinion

6:30—WNEC—News—Fred Vandeventer

WJZ—Allen Prescott

WCBS—Sports—Red Barber

WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:40—WNEC—Sports—Bill Stern

6:45—WNEC—Lowell Thomas

WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax

WJZ—Ed and Peggie Fitzgerald

WCBS—Robert Trout, News

7:00—WNEC—Supper Club Varetty

WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comments

WJZ—Headline Edition

• WNEC—Mystery of the Week

WQXR—News; Celebrity Hall

7:15—WNEC—News of the World

WOR—The Answer Man

WJZ—Joseph Alsop

WCBS—Jack Smith Show

7:30—WNEC—Grand Marque—Play

• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh

WOR—Arthur Hale

WJZ—Professor Quiz

WCBS—Mr. Keen—Play

WQXR—Record Rarities

7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

8:00—WOR—Sound Off

• WNEC—The Aldrich Family

WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner

WCBS—Suspense Play: The Wax

works, with Claude Rains

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15—WOR—Count of Monte Cristo

• WNEC—Burns and Allen, Comedy

WJZ—Town Meeting

WCBS—FBI in Peace and War

8:45—WCBS—Bill Henry, News

9:00—WNEC—Music Hall

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

Deaths

WILJO MOISIO, age 26, died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., March 18, after a short illness. Born 1921 in Finland. Funeral will be held from Boulton's Funeral Parlor in Georgetown, Conn., 10 o'clock Friday morning.

WMCA—580 Ke. WCBS—880 Ke. WHN—1050 Ke.
WNBC—660 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WBNY—1480 Ke.
WOR—710 Ke. WLIR—1190 Ke. WOV—1290 Ke.
WJZ—170 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke. WQXR—1560 Ke.
WNYC—839 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke.

WCBS—Dick Haymes Show
WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:15—WOR—Real Stories

9:30—WNEC—Treasure Hour of Song

WCBS—Jack Haley Show
WJZ—Echoes of New York

WCBS—Crime Photographer

• WQXR—Author Meets the Critic

10:00—WNEC—Abbott and Costello, Comedy

WCBS—Crime Club

• WJZ—World Security Workshop

WCBS—Radio Readers Digest

WQXR—News; Recorded Album

10:30—WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews

• WNEC—Eddie Cantor Show

• WOR—The Symphonette

WCBS—Finnegan Again—Comedy

With Frank McHugh

WQXR—Just Music

10:45—Earl Godwin, News

11:00—WNEC—News; Music

WOR—News; Dance Music

WQXR—News; Symphonic Hour

11:30—WNEC—Story of Music
WCBS—Juilliard School Concert

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Pierre Monteux

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Flat Major," by D'Indy

9:55—News Summary

10:00—"Surgery for Pulmonary TB"—Dr.

Samuel A. Thompson of the Medical

Society, County of New York

10:15—"Let's Look at the News"—Students

of City Schools

10:30—Spirit of the Vikings, with Gladys

Petch

10:45—Health and Nutrition News, with

Margaret Connor

10:55—News Summary

11:00—"At Your Command," Army Re-

cruting Show with Music. Lt. Lou

Gregory

11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel

11:45—Musical Comedy Memories

11:55—News Summary

12:00—Midday Symphony. "Piano Con-

certo in A Minor," by Grieg

12:55—News Summary

1:00—Missing Persons Alarms

1:05—City News Summary

1:15—Matinee in Rhythm. Jack Lazare

1:55—News Summary

2:00—Official Weather Report

2:05—"Sir Humphrey Davy" Dramatized

2:30—Gilbert and Sullivan. "Iolanthe"

3:55—News Summary

On the Scoreboard

By Lester Rodney

WALT MISAKA played basketball for Utah University before the war and he's back with the westerners in the current National Invitation Tourney at the Garden.

In between, he served with Intelligence in the Pacific theatre, one of the many Japanese-Americans who distinguished themselves.

Walt is a well set up, bespectacled lad of 5 foot 7. That's small for basketball, but his driving speed, fighting heart and skill make him an effective and popular star. His foul shot in the last seconds beat Duquesne 45-44.

"He's a wonderful student, too," Utah coach Vadal Peterson told me yesterday at the midtown hotel where the team is staying. "He won't tell you that himself. He just got back in the middle of the term from Japan and had to make up studies fast, so he wasn't with the team earlier in the season."

Miska came in, said hello and answered a few questions.

"I've loved sports ever since I was a kid," he said, "I was a four-letter man at my high school in Ogden, the same school Ferrin played for, but my mother discouraged me when I wanted to go out for football . . . I only weighed about 120 then."

Miska's father died some years ago, and his mother went to work in a beauty parlor to keep the food on the table for young Walt and two other children. Walt, an avid student with an interest in engineering, worked his way into Utah U. in Salt Lake City through summer and after school jobs.

"But now the GI Bill of Rights is helping me out," he smiled, "that's a mighty big help."

His plans after the war? "I hope to go into aeronautic engineering. I feel I'll be qualified. The only thing is I hope I get a job . . ."

They Like Our Town

AFTER MISAKA left to "mosey around Broadway with the boys" Coach Peterson talked about his team. "They're a great bunch of kids," he said, "All 12 of them are veterans. They're mature in one way, yet still kids. Oh, they really enjoy coming to New York. Last night they all saw 'Finian's Rainbow' and they'll be talking about that back home for a year. We don't get many such fine plays back home."

"This intersectional basketball is really a fine thing," he went on, "I feel it helps as much as anything in breaking down sectional and all other kinds of prejudices that may exist."

"I'll tell you something about Misaka—we've gone into hotels where I know they discriminate against dark skinned people. But by gosh we've all just walked together and that's the end of it." He paused for a moment and then said reflectively, "I've often wondered what I'd do if some professional patriot told us to keep him out . . . The boys wouldn't like it. He's just one of the bunch. And some of them fought in the Pacific by the way."

"Why," he went on with emphasis, "he's more of an American than I am if you want to figure it that way. His folks were born here and mine came over from the old country, Sweden."

Once started on the question of discrimination and Americanism the broad shouldered graying mentor had lots more to say.

"I've been coaching for 27 years now, so I believe I have some basis when I say sports competition helps in the levelling process. I think we'll wind up all right in this country finally and have a decent world of it too, don't you?" I did.

Southern Athletes Learn

"IT'S TOO BAD they still seem to have so much prejudice against the colored people down South," he continued thoughtfully, "and yet it's interesting for me to see some of these Southern teams vote to come up and play teams with colored athletes this year. I can remember when that didn't happen."

"But now you take things the way they are today. There are the Olympics next year. Suppose there's a good hurdler down in Tennessee—or let's say Georgia—where that man who doesn't seem to like the colored people is. Now the kid is going to want to compete and he's going to compete . . . with our own colored boys and different color boys from all over the world."

"And that boy will learn something valuable in competing."

He asked me if I thought Jackie Robinson was going to make the Brooklyn Dodgers. "I sure would like to see it, just for that reason," he said.

Wyoming is a member of the same Rocky Mountain Conference to which Utah belongs and I wondered if Peterson would say anything about Everett Shelton's outburst here against CCNY . . .

PETERSON WAS unhesitating in his criticism of Shelton. "Coaches have a responsibility. I was very sorry about that thing happening. It was no loss of temper either. He's spoken out of turn before."

We talked about basketball, tactics, the tournament. The unseeded Utah team, a surprise victor over Duquesne in the opening round, was going into last night's semifinal round a long underdog, against much bigger West Virginia.

"There'll be a basketball game out there, you can be sure," he said smiling as we shook hands, "these boys don't give ball games away because of what the papers say."

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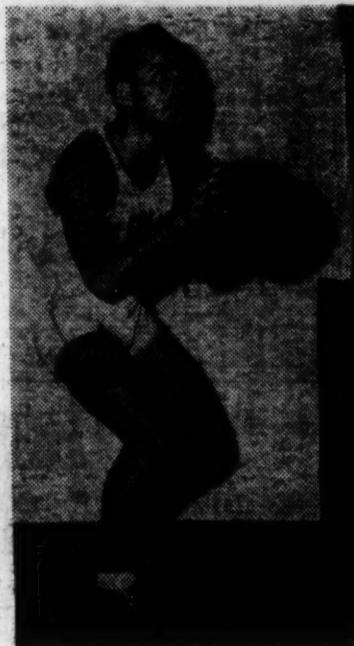
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Sid Trubowitz

Don't get your tourneys mixed folks. This is another one starting tonight while the National Invitation rests until its final round Monday night. It's the eastern half of the NCAA tourney, with CCNY's buzz boys facing Wisconsin in the feature game of the twin bill that opens with Navy vs. Holy Cross.

The two survivors meet Saturday night for the right to face the western winner in the big championship game Tuesday night. The western teams, playing at Kansas City are Texas, Wyoming, Oregon State and Oklahoma.

City's team, with a 15-4 record, will try to be the first eastern team to win an NCAA championship in the Garden. The boys have a tough assignment in Wisconsin, Big 9 champs generally favored to go through to the finals.

Though not exceptionally tall, the Madison boys have a driving, hard-running attack spearheaded by Bob Cook, who this year broke the all-time Conference record for scoring. The Badgers' total of 677 points in the 12 conference games also set a mark. The starters run 6-5, 6-2, 6-6 and Cook is 5-10. Nat Holman will probably start the team that went against Syracuse: Capt. Sid Trubowitz, 6 foot

Lionel, the team's leading scorer, will also be assigned to bother Cook defensively.

Right behind the starting five, waiting the signal to go in, will be Sonny Jameson and Joe Galiber, whose 10 points apiece were vital in the playoff victory with Syracuse; Ev Finestone and Sid Finger. This depth in talented players is one of City's strong points, enabling them to maintain a blistering pace all game long. If they are on their shooting behavior they may well upset the Wisconsin applecart.

There's a lot of interest in the Navy team, which beat West Virginia despite a lack of height and lost but one game. Five-nine Ken Shugart has averaged 15 points per game. Says Bernie Carnevale, ex-NYUer now coach at Annapolis, "These boys can run through a double-header without getting tired. That's the beauty of having them go to sleep early and get three regular meals a day."

They will be favored over Holy Cross, which incidentally brought nine of its 12 players from New York City for an education in Worcester, Mass. The Crossers won 24 and lost three, to North Carolina State, Duquesne and Wyoming.

The Baseball Roundup:

Reiser Arm Still ?; Yanks Count on Byrne

Aside from the Jackie Robinson tryouts, the big news with the Dodgers continues to be the ups and downs of Harold (Pete) Reiser. The latest bit of news was strictly "down." Pete's sudden twinge of shoulder pain in batting practice the other day has shrouded the entire Dodger camp in gloom. If the soreness persists, the great outfielder will have to make the long journey home to see Doc Hyland, the man who operated on the ailing flipper last year and who had assured Pete that it was as good as new.

It's truly tragic, the hard luck which dogs one of baseball's brightest stars.

TOMMY BYRNE is being counted on for yeoman work on the Yankee hill this semester. The portrider seemed as sharp as the proverbial tack the other day in holding the Cards to one hit in four innings of work. Tommy was fast, his curve was breaking beautifully and the Yankee managerial staff is hoping this is the year that he finally breaks loose with all the promise he came up with as a college star before the war when he was gobbled up for a \$14,000 bonus.

With Marius Russo's ailing arm much of an unknown quantity thus far, the Bronxites are desperately in need of one southpaw who can be counted on.

FIREWORKS ARE expected at that Durocher-MacPhail hearing before Commissioner Chandler next

'Albany Ace' Set for Tomorrow's Big Game

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Sammy and a lot of other stars will be featured in that big ALP Battle of the Boroughs at St. Nick's Arena tomorrow night. The popular Assemblyman from Brownsville will lead the Brooklyn All Stars—loaded with former CCNY greats like Hal Judenfriend, Bernie Fliegel—plus pro star Terry Rosenbaum and Irv Kellerman, formerly of the Arizona U. cage crew. The Bronx cagers will be led by some

other City College luminaries, alumnites Dan Trupin, Bobby Scheer, et al.

Likelihood is that some of the current court stars like LIU's Jackie Goodsmith and St. John's Harry Boykoff will play with the Brooklyn ALP's.

There'll be a bagpipe procession and folk dancing between halves—and the Foner Bros. orchestra will take over after the game.

Chess Tonight

CHESSE AND CHECKERS goes into its semi-final round at the Furriers Union Hall tonight at 6:30. This Labor tourney has really caught on, with some mighty big names in chess participating . . . The moves tonight should be even more exciting as the competitors head into the last lap.

Pawn to K 4 . . .

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Art Today

A Look at the Birnbaum, Soyer, Wilson Exhibits

By Marion Summers

A. Birnbaum, the artist who does such charming spots for the *New Yorker*, is exhibiting at J. B. Neumann's a group of paintings which retain the naive and warm emotion that gives his drawings their character. They are childlike in their simplicity and directness. But this almost primitive quality is deceptive, for Birnbaum is obviously a sophisticated and extremely sensitive artist to whom each nuance of color implies a world of emotion. It is an overly modest art which may be passed by as simply cute, since its subject matter is full of a homely humor. Behind the facade of shyness, however, one may find for the looking a rich and even opulent colorist, a man with sincere human sympathy, an artist who is stirred by the very smallest things in life.

Another artist who is not ashamed of his feeling for people is Moses Soyer now exhibiting recent paintings at the ACA Gallery. Because of his interest in ballet dancers, Soyer's dependence upon the French master, Degas, has often been emphasized. There is no question that a connection exists. It is not only in subject but also in composition and even color that Soyer owes much to Degas. But whereas Degas' attitude toward the thin little dancing girls was always cool, aloof and condescending, Soyer is personally concerned with them as human beings. His attitude is full of warmth and sympathy, and his art is poignant and honestly sentimental. His single figure studies are especially sensitive both in feeling and paint. It is in the larger canvases that he is weakest. The compositions appear contrived, the figures posed and unrelated and even the technique seems to become harder. *Waiting*, the most successful of the larger compositions and one of Soyer's best paintings, is well realized, finely painted, and its mood is sustained throughout. Most surprising of all are the few landscapes, a new aspect of Soyer's art, which are light, airy and delicate. He should do more of them.

Sol Wilson's recent paintings at the Babcock Galleries seem to indicate a growing power and control. His scenes of the seacoast have a healthy robustness and his fisherfolk have a sturdy warmth. Wilson's painting, like that of Birnbaum and Soyer, is permeated by a sympathy for people—something not too common on 57th St. The largeness of nature usually dwarfs the people in his canvases and one never gets to close to them, but in spite of that one comes away with a sense of warmth and understanding. As a painter Wilson is unobtrusively expert. He applies pigment richly, heavily and in block-like masses. It is true that sometimes his interest in the quality of paint itself tends to destroy the basic structure of the picture, but the best are solidly constructed and skilfully painted.

Louis Bosa, whose paintings may be seen at the Kleeman Galleries, continues to paint with increasing deftness his own weird conception of the world. Bosa is a satirical artist with a subtle wit and an uncanny fantasy. He paints a real world and real people, but somehow there is in his pictures a sense of mocking strangeness. Nuns go bobsledding, men pop out of manholes, revelers take part in fantastic rituals. Even commonplace occurrences



The noted actor Fernandel has a prominent role in the French film "Welldigger's Daughter" which has been running merrily since summer at the Avenue Playhouse.

take on fearful overtones. A game of Bocci, an Easter parade or an encounter on the street are transformed into unearthly dramas. Someone is always whispering a dread secret into someone else's ear. Two men hunting pheasants become two murderers plotting a nefarious slaughter. The eerie quality of a Bosch haunts Bossa's imagination and sometimes too obviously his art. But in spite of the macabre distortion of people his paintings manage to remain warm and engagingly human. The store-fronts of *Never Again*, like the doorway in his *Welcome Home* which won a Pepsi-Cola prize last year, is a brilliant bit of painting. One hopes that this growing skill and weird imagination will not get out of hand.

ANT Extends Run of 'Tin Top Valley'

The American Negro Theatre has extended the run of *Tin Top Valley* beyond April 5, the original closing date. Bookings for April theatre parties are now being accepted. Sunday performances of the play, however, have been discontinued. From this week on performances will be given only on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8:45 p.m. Based on the substantial amount of favorable criticism that the production has received, the ANT is making revisions in the script and using Sundays and other open dates for rehearsal of the changes.

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The People's Culture Union of America announces that on Friday, March 21, it is holding a benefit preview performance to raise money to help Don West, author of "Clods of Southern Earth," who is being sued for \$10,000 in a trumped-up libel charge by reactionary forces in the South.

The Great Concord Repertory Theatre will perform on this evening "Clods of Southern Earth" in dramatized form as well as "Soldier for Freedom," a poetic drama.

Tickets (1.20 and \$2.40) may be purchased directly by mail to the Union (P.O. Box 1001, Grand Central Annex, N.Y.) or in the bookshops in New York.

The performance will be held Friday evening 8 o'clock, at Solidarity Theatre, 124 W. 124 St., New York City.

All-Star Show

In Queens

Josephine Premice, the captivating singer of Haitian melodies, has joined the ranks of Broadway performers and concert artists, who will appear at the all-star variety show and dance, starring ABC's comedy sensation, Henry Morgan, which will be held in Queens, Friday, April 11. The Sunnyside-Woodside Joint Council on Rent and Housing sponsors of the affair, announced that Miss Premice, recently returned from a nationwide concert jaunt, will entertain with gay, insouciant love ballads.

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Cello Concert of Beethoven Sonatas

Felix Salmond, distinguished cellist, will perform Beethoven's five Sonatas for Violoncello and Piano at the Juilliard School of Music on Saturday evening, March 22 at 8:30. The concert will mark the 25th anniversary of Mr. Salmond's debut in this country in 1922.

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New York, Thursday, March 20, 1947

Talmadge Ousted By Georgia High Court

ATLANTA, Ga., March 19 (UP).—The Georgia Supreme Court ruled today that M. E. Thompson is the rightful Governor of Georgia and Herman Talmadge was an usurper. The 5 to 2 decision holding that Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson is the state's legal chief executive was handed down at 11:25 a. m. *

Twenty minutes later, Talmadge put some papers in a brief, put on a gray hat, and walked from the executive office which he had forcibly seized two months ago from former Gov. Ellis Arnall.

Thompson, elected Lieutenant-Governor in last November's election that returned Gene Talmadge as governor, waited in his hotel suite to take over.

SAYS HE'LL RUN

The 33-year old son of the late Eugene Talmadge said:

"We'll be back. The court of last resort is the people of Georgia."

That was his announcement of candidacy in next year's gubernatorial election. Thompson's term will expire Dec. 31, 1948.

Attorney General Eugene Cook ruled at once that the white primary bill passed by the Talmadge-controlled legislature and signed by Herman was not law and could not become law until Thompson had signed it.

He likewise invalidated all legislative bills signed by Talmadge during the time he functioned as Governor. He suggested that the Secretary of State return all these bills to the legislative clerks for submission to Thompson for signature or veto.

The white primary bill to bar Negroes from Democratic primaries was the most important of the score or so legislative acts Talmadge signed. Thompson favors the white primary but not necessarily the bill passed by the Talmadge forces.

APPOINTMENTS VOID

The long-awaited court decision was 44 pages long but watered down to the simple ruling that Eugene Talmadge had not qualified as Governor due to his death before he was inaugurated and Thompson therefore was Governor because he had been duly elected and qualified as Lieutenant Governor.

The decision voided all the appointments of Talmadge and validated the appointments made by Thompson during the turbulent 63 days that the state had two governors.

The legislature had only three days remaining before it must adjourn its current session. The most vital legislation such as the appropriation bill and a sales tax measure remained to be passed.

Thompson announced that he would report to the Governor's office for work bright and early tomorrow. He will address a joint session of the legislature at noon.

Park Players Revive Swan Play

Under the direction of Alon Bennett, the Park Players of the Brooklyn YMCA are presenting *Out of the Frying Pan* by Francis Swan, April 27 and 29 in the auditorium of the Brooklyn Y. This revival is the first in a series of plays scheduled for production under Mr. Bennett's direction.

Tchaikowsky Festival

The Tchaikowsky Festival featured by WQXR during the month of March continues with the presentation of the great Russian composer's Symphony No. 5 in E minor and the Waltz from Eugen Onegin, Saturday, March 22, from 9:05 to 11 p.m.

UAW-CIO Backs Allis Chalmers Local Leaders

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.—The House Labor Committee's witchhunt in the Allis-Chalmers local is a strikebreaking mission, the executive board of the CIO United Automobile Workers declared today.

Leaders of striking Local 248, who appeared before the executive board, in session here, earlier, were pledged the full support of the union.

Secretary treasurer George Addes noted that while the House subcommittee of three subpoenaed Wisconsin CIO and Local 248 records, nothing was done to subpoena the books of the strikebreaking company union or of the company. "Congress could have aided in settling the strike by accepting a UAW proposal that the committee arbitrate the dispute," said Addes. "But instead it chose to launch a probe unprecedented in labor history."

The board joined in the stand taken by leaders of Local 248 that "Allis-Chalmers is using a congressional investigation in an effort to smash the labor union" and that method resembles "government efforts of the 20's to smash labor."

The House sub-committee is "investigating" whether Robert Buse and Harold Christoffel, leaders of the Milwaukee Local 248, "perjured" themselves when they denied membership in the Communist Party.



DR. GUIDO SCHMIDT, pre-war foreign minister of Austria, clasps his hands nervously as he testifies in a Vienna courtroom during his trial for high treason.

Exchange Workers Ask Strike Approval

CHICAGO, March 19.—The president of the AFL United Financial employees said today he would seek approval of the international union for strike plans against the New York Curb, stock and cotton exchanges.

The international is holding its annual convention here.

Stoolie Helps 'Case' Against Allis Unionists

By Ruby Cooper

MILWAUKEE, March 19.—Testimony of a stool-pigeon expelled from the Communist Party in 1935 today laid the groundwork for possible prosecution for perjury of striking Allis-Chalmers auto union leaders.

Harold Christoffel and Robert Buse. Affidavit was submitted by a representative of the internal security squad of the Milwaukee Police Department.

Another star witness was Clara Marie Merton, for many years known as a co-worker of George Froboese, former Nazi Bund chief, in this city.

Ohrman declared under questioning by Rep. Kersten (R-Wis) that the 1941 strike at Allis-Chalmers set the Navy defense program back six months. Kersten was trying to prove that the strike was called at the direction of the Communist Party to interfere with the national defense program.

Ohrman did not mention, nor did Kersten inquire, about the fact that the then president of the Allis-Chalmers Co., Max Badd, was also state chairman of the America First Committee. At that time the union charged Badd with having provoked the strike in order to enforce America First policies of appeasing Hitler Germany by crippling war production.

Fred Blair, Communist Party state chairman, who had been subpoenaed by the subcommittee, was not called to the stand at all.

BROADWAY BEAT

by BARNARD RUBIN

ONE reason behind Britain's not getting out of Greece—completely—is the fact that Hambro's Bank of London is reluctant to give up its usurious 8 to 17 percent interest for Greek loans.

At the end of the war, British bankers hopped on the gravy bandwagon provided by the corrupt Greek government. The banks worked through a syndicate set up by Hambro's Bank and advanced millions to the Greek rightist politicians for the alleged purpose of rebuilding water works, etc.

The politicos would sign for the fantastic interest charges, pocket their cut, and then tax the bejeesus out of the Greek workers and peasants to pay back Hambro. . . .



TOWN TALK

Louis B. Mayer, boss of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, called a top-secret meeting day before yesterday.

Attendance was mandatory for top executives, writers and directors. Eric Johnston, who's been red-baiting all over the place, was the speaker. . . .

The Army has taken some of their wartime documentary films on the Nazis' war guilt out of circulation. They don't want to arouse animosity against Germany. Only against Russia, I suppose. . . .

Lillian Hellman boiling at being swindled by a Paris faker. He nabbed the rights to her *Little Foxes*, held the play for over a year and a half, then ditched it without paying the author a franc. . . .

The reason that big money sponsors go heavy for radio mystery shows is, of course, purely economic. Underpaid script writers get only \$35 to \$65 for a half hour show. That fee also includes rehearsal time. . . .

Beth and Blackie Myers' new boy has been named John. Beth is just out of the hospital.

India's top movie producer, Vagay Bhatt, is going to Hollywood looking for cooperation on Technicolor production on the life of Buddha. India produces about 300 films annually and peddles many of them to Africa, Iraq, Iran, the West Indies, and the Fiji. . . .

Vera Caspary author of *Bedelia*, *Laura*, etc. just signed for ten years with *Eagle-Lion*.

Odd Note: Dr. Frank Kingdon and Upton Close have the same birthday—February 27th. . . .

Two Thousand banks now advertising via radio. . . .

Yugoslavia is building a film city covering 750 acres outside Belgrade. Over 1,000 people will be employed. . . .

Happy Felton telling 18-year-old crooner Vic Damone never to worry about losing his voice. He can always play Al Jolson in the movies. . . .

Helen Tamiris sails for England Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth to do *Annie Get Your Gun* there. Daniel Nagrin going along to assist. . . .

The sponsors of that morning Mr. & Mrs. show, Dorothy and Dick, squawking because joints and other items are getting more publicity on the program than their own products. . . .

The Theatre Division of the Progressive Citizens of America is taking over the Alvin Theatre this Saturday midnight to hear the report of Raymond J. Walsh on PCA lobbying against the Capitol's anti-labor and pro-war program. Other speakers: Alfred Drake, Walter Abel, Donald Ogden Stewart, Jose Ferrer, Victor Jory, Arnold D'Usseau, Arthur Miller, Billy Haliday, Fred O'Neill, etc. . . .

Norman Corwin and Katharine Locke now husband and wife. . . .

NEWSPAPER TALK

From this Column March 6

This happened at the pre-publication cocktail party for Laura Z. Hobson's new book, "Gentlemen's Agreement."

One of the guests, who hadn't read the book, asked the author what the book is about.

"It's about anti-Semitism," was the answer.

"Oh," oh'd the character, tolerantly, "some of my best friends are Jews."

"I know," said the author, "some of my best friends are, too—namely my mother and father." . . .

From Walter Winchell's Column yesterday, March 19

At a little tea a group surrounding Laura Z. Hobson discussed her best-seller, "Gentlemen's Agreement." It deals with a top-flight writer who posed as a Jew for two months to find out about anti-Semitism.

One of the tactless there cliched: "But some of my best friends are Jewish."

"Two of my very best friends are Jewish," author Hobson said. "My mother and father."

Just got this: PM has just fired 23 people. They were given their two weeks notice with economy as the stated reason. More anon. . . .

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YUGOSLAVIA FAMINE PERIL

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ports of grain, fats, sugar and other foods are badly needed," the relief agency said.

The technical committee of the United Nations (of which Yugoslavia is not a member) found last month that this country is among those in greatest need of international aid, and set a minimum figure of \$68,200,000 in supplies. Late in February Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic presented the U.S. State Department with a memorandum requesting 400,000 tons of grains immediately. Bread rations have been reduced three times since January, which is a serious matter for a people which exists mainly on bread.